

You Can Help Win The War---Buy War Bonds!

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S
NEW YEAR MESSAGE



My particular message for this New Year is for each of us to carry on in his own sphere in a confident and courageous manner. We are crusaders in the cause of liberty, we are striving to obtain personal freedom and the establishment of free institutions. We are on the side of right and justice and we cannot fail.

J. C. BOWEN.

Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Alberta.

Funeral Service for Mrs. Haysom

In a quiet, dignified atmosphere, and in the presence of the family and about a hundred friends and neighbors of many years in the community, funeral services of Mrs. William H. Haysom were conducted on Wednesday afternoon in St. Paul's United church by Rev. H. J. Bevan. Hymns chosen by the family were "Rock of Ages," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Mr. J. Emmerson played the organ accompaniments.

Mr. Bevan referred to the life of deceased and her many years residence in the community, and the changes which the progress of the years bring.

Pall-bearers were old friends of the family namely, J. O. C. McDonald, G. Morgan, W. L. Rippon, Alf. Phillips, Harold Chamberlain and J. Emmerson. Floral tributes from a large number of friends were laid on the grave, and the committal service at the graveside was attended by a large number.

The passing of Mrs. Haysom removes one of the early residents, who served well the community in which she lived for more than half her lifetime. Widespread sympathy of many is extended to Mr. Haysom and family in their loss of a devoted wife and mother, whose children have grown from infancy in the community to become highly respected.

BACK INTO THE FRAY



JIMMY JOYCE

who will play his first game of the season on Friday evening, when he took up his familiar position on the Canadian's defence. He has now recovered from a wrist injury, which had kept him on the side-lines.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 18, No. 40.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940.

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Mrs. W. H. Haysom Passed on Last Saturday

Lived in Crows Nest Pass Since 1904—Married in Fernie in 1904—Widespread Regret Expressed

Since September Mrs. William H. Haysom had been undergoing treatment in Coleman hospital, and following an operation on Friday for cancer, though she rallied for a while, on Saturday she gradually sank and died at 5:15 p.m., bringing to a close almost 36 years' residence in the Crows Nest Pass.

Her maiden name was Annie Griffiths, and she was born in Monmouthshire, Wales. In 1904 she came to Fernie, where Mr. Haysom was employed, he having come the year previous, and they were married in that city, where their daughter Edith was born. In 1906 they moved to Coleman, and since then Mr. Haysom has been employed at International Coal Co., in latter years as check-weighman. They were among Coleman's pioneer citizens, and highly respected by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Members of the family, to whom heartfelt sympathy is extended, are Miss Edith Haysom of Coleman teaching staff; Mrs. J. R. Morgan (Elsie) of Pincher Creek; Hubert, employed at International mine; Idris, owner of Bellevue Pharmacy, and Alwyn, in business here as druggist and stationer.

Mrs. Haysom enjoyed good health up until about six months ago, and it was decided by her doctors that a period in hospital, and an operation, would prove beneficial. Since September she had remained in hospital, though for two or three days at the Christmas season she was taken home to enjoy the company of her family during the festive season.

Mrs. Haysom represented a fine type of womanhood and lived for her family. Among the pioneer residents of Coleman, she had watched the town grow and her family were raised here from infancy. Many expressions of heartfelt sympathy have been extended to the family in their loss. Mrs. Lewis Jones of Coleman is a sister, and another sister, Mrs. Tom Parry, lives in Johannesburg, S.A. A brother, William Morgan Griffiths, who lived here a number of years ago, arrived on Tuesday from Vancouver to attend the funeral. Another brother, Alfred T. Griffiths, lives in Longview, Wash. There are two grandchildren, Lenore and Jackie Morgan, of Pincher Creek.

Salvation Army Launch Drive

Captain Watson, of the Salvation Army, was a visitor last week at Calgary, for an officers' council. The purpose of the meeting was to consider plans for a new financial campaign to be known as "The National War Service Campaign." This will be in operation throughout Canada from March 11 to 20, inclusive. The object is to raise \$1,000,000, which will provide for the Salvation Army's war work, and also cover their Self-Denial and Harvest Festival appeals.

Alberta's quota for the campaign is \$75,000, and the Pass towns will be asked to contribute their share towards this worthy cause. A campaign committee will be set up with a general chairman, and under this advisory board various sub-committees will be governed. These sub-committees will organize teams, who in turn will solicit the assistance of the general public. Captain Watson will act as campaign director throughout the effort.

A list of campaign executives, and further general details will be announced at a later date.

Announcement

The L.O.B.A. will hold their annual sale of work and home cooking in the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, March 16. Please reserve this date.

OFFICERS OF ELK LODGE INSTALLED LAST THURSDAY

Henry Tiberghien Is Exalted Ruler for Ensuing Year—George Brown Again Secretary

On Thursday evening, January 4th, the installation of the officers of B.P.O. Elks, Coleman Lodge No. 117, took place.

About 25 members of Blairmore Lodge were in attendance.

D.D.G.E.R. Bro. Mack Stigler, assisted by P.E.R. Bro. Rushton and Bro. Webster, installed officers as follows:

I.P.E.R., W. Dutil; E.R., Henry Tiberghien; Leading Knight, W. J. Burns; Loyal Knight, A. Seveilo; Lecturing Knight, N. Nicholas; Secretary, Geo. A. Brown; Treasurer, Fred Emery; Inner Guard, J. Smith; Tyler, H. Claes; Chaplain, H. Sherratt; Esquire, Robt. Bell; Trustees, 3 yr., Frank Barrington; 2 yr., W. E. Read; 1 yr., A. Webster.

After the officers were installed D.D. Bro. Stigler presented the P.E.R.'s jewel to Wined Cutl.

Following the closing of the meeting a social was held during which several of the chief officers of both Lodges spoke dealing with the activities of Elksdom.

CHRISTMAS BUSINESS WAS GOOD IN COLEMAN

General opinion among a large portion of Coleman business houses was that Christmas business was better than in the past few years.

Judging from enquiries made by The Journal, business started to pick up two weeks before Christmas and increased in volume up to Saturday, December 23rd. One storekeeper reported the best Christmas trade since starting in business several years ago.

The Fashion Plate Store, at present in the Celli Building, will be moved to the corner store on Central avenue and Main street, and will occupy the west half of the ground floor. Mr. Spevakow and family will live in the apartments above the store. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkinson, who have occupied the apartments for a considerable time, expect to move to another part of town.

Delegates to the district meeting of the United Mine Workers of America, held in Calgary on Monday, were Mack Stigler, Tom McCloy and Jim Anderson.

EDMONTON FLYERS PLAY HERE ON FRIDAY

Smilin' Harry Brown Will Appear in Flyers' Uniform; Canadians Favored to Win

Edmonton Flyers, third placed league team, will make their initial appearance here on Friday evening against Canadians. An old and popular favorite will be in uniform for the Flyers, Harry Brown, the former spark-plug of many Kimberley teams, an Allan Cup team and a world championship game. Harry will be aided by Eddie O'Keefe, playing-coach of the Flyers.

In their previous encounter this year at Edmonton, Flyers won by the only goal of the game, scored by Dave McKay, the defence sensation who has now returned to his studies at Alberta University. Canadians playing on home ice and before home fans, rule as favorites to take the two points.

PEE WEES TO PLAY AT ARENA ON SUNDAY

On Sunday another season of Pee Wee and Midget hockey will get underway. Six teams have been lined up, four Pee Wee and two Midget. Three games will be played on Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. Bill Gate will referee. The players will be in uniform.

A silver collection will be taken. The bulk of the money will go towards the purchase of equipment for the youngsters, the remaining portion will be used to defray cost of light, etc.

CURLING STARTED LAST WEEK-END

Curling enthusiasts got away to a fine start at their popular pastime last week-end when Ice-maker Harold Houghton got two sheets ready.

The schedule got underway early this week with nine rinks formed. Two competitions will be played for: McGillivray Cup and the Merchants' Cup. Prizes will accompany each trophy.

Persons wishing to join the club can approach President A. Dow or Secretary A. Balloch for particulars. Fees are \$5.00.

Lt.-Col. R. F. Barnes has been appointed sub-agent for Dominion of Canada First War Loan. Applications for Bonds will be promptly dealt with by him.

Canadians Fade Before Oilers' Power Attack

Held 4-2 Lead Before Oilers Went on a Five-Goal Scoring Spree. 1485 Fans Attend.

The largest crowd of the season, 1485, turned out on Saturday night to see the powerful Turner Valley Oilers come from behind a two-goal deficit late in the second period to stage a power attack that netted them five goals before Coleman could again get back on the score board.

The Oilers are still three points behind the pace-setting Calgary Stampedeers. Coleman kept their fifth place tie with Drumheller Miners at eight points.

In the first period and sixteen minutes of the second Canadians had an edge in the play, this being borne out by a 4-2 lead over Oilers. The local goals were scored by Gruhn, Sturk, Redisky and Luney. Turner Valley's goals were scored by Kearns and Flett.

The pace was very fast, and while they still could stand the pace Canadians were dangerous every time they skated into Oiler territory. However, Coleman started to wilt late in the second period, which was quickly detected by Coach Elmer Piper of the Oilers and he sent his men out to speed up play. This resulted in scoring a goal with two minutes remaining in the second period.

They continued the heart-breaking pace at the start of the third period and in less than five minutes held a goal lead. Canadians had to go after the tying goal and the inevitable happened—Oilers were given the opportunity of breakaways which they capitalized on. Two more goals were scored in quick succession, at 13 minutes and at 13:40.

Canadians, still fighting hard against a team that were simply flying up and down the ice, hemmed the Oilers behind their own blue line and after several hectic skirmishes in front of Roche, Sturk, batted Fraser's pass behind Roche. Oilers shot down the ice five times in an effort to relieve pressure, and in each face-off beside their net were successful in keeping Roche well protected to earn a 7-5 win.

IS MCKILLOP FINISHED WITH CANADIANS?

Doubt was expressed this week by officials of the Canadians if "Bunny" McKillop would ever again do a Coleman uniform.

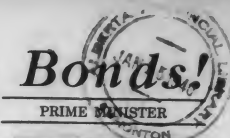
He failed to take the ice on Saturday against Turner Valley Oilers and on Monday morning quit his employment with McGillivray Co. What his present plans are has not been ascertained. It is reported he will move to Washington, D. C.

Friends—We are not mind readers, neither can we get all the local news items without your assistance. Just drop in the office, or leave a note in the letter-box if you have any interesting personal items, visitors, etc.—The Editor.

Take Note of Red Cross Meeting

The general meeting of the Red Cross was so poorly attended that it was decided to call another meeting on Monday, Jan. 22. It is hoped there will be a good attendance at this meeting, as ways and means of raising money for future work must be discussed. All who are interested in the work of the Red Cross are asked to remember that the second Monday in each month is a regular meeting night.

The work room in the council chambers is now open every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 1:30. All assistance is gratefully appreciated by the War Work committee.—L. I. Graham, secretary.



Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, who urges Canadian people to support to the limit of their ability the Empire's war against aggression and dictatorship.

No Smoking in Arena

Cloud of Smoke Retards Players and Causes Discomfort and Annoyance to Non-Smokers

Much criticism has arisen during the last two weeks against persons smoking in the arena, especially during the senior hockey games.

The players are still not in the best of shape but a large number of Crow fans are not helping them any by setting up a smoke screen during play. Give the boys a break and refrain from smoking. Get a passout check at the end of each period and leave the building if you want to smoke. Hockey fans are not permitted to smoke in the arenas at Lethbridge, Calgary or Edmonton, so why smoke in Coleman?

Commercial printing of all kinds at The Journal office. Forms, envelopes, letterheads, stationery, ruled forms, all printed by experienced craftsmen on fine quality stock.

CAME HOME BY PLANE



Miss Margaret McDonald of Victoria, B.C., came home the modern way to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald. She left Victoria, B.C., for Edmonton, via the Crows Nest Pass, visiting in the capital for a few days, then came back to Lethbridge by plane, thence to Coleman by train. She will leave Lethbridge again on Friday, by Trans-Canada Airways, for Victoria. By this means of travel it permitted her about four days longer to visit here than if travelling the usual way.

Here's How THEY
get the Inside
of the Outside
69% Market!

Alert, successful advertisers and merchandisers know that 69% of Canada's retail sales are made outside the metropolitan centres.

And they know, too, by experience, that the most direct, most economical, most effective means of reaching the 7,750,000 consumers in that great major market—and of securing the co-operation of the dealers who serve them—is by advertising in the Weekly Newspapers.

That's how they get on the inside of that 69% outside market. And here's why they use the Weekly Newspapers to get there:

It's because they know that the Weekly and only the Weekly caters to and serves the intimate, personal, "home-town" interests of its readers; that it is their paper in a sense that no other or outside publication can hope to be; that it is their guide in making 69% of the nation's total retail purchases.

When planning your 1940 advertising budget, be sure to have all the facts about the dominant position of the Weekly Newspapers in Canada's 69% outside major market. Write now, for service information.

C. V. CHARTERS
Managing Director
BRAMPTON, Ont.

CANADIAN
WEEKLY
NEWSPAPERS
ASSOCIATION

Recruiting Offices Are Again Open For Reinforcements

Ottawa.—Doors of recruiting offices swing open again and the first of thousands of young Canadians who will don the King's uniform in 1940 will be enrolled.

Over the weekend the national defence department announced recruitment of reinforcements for units in the Canadian Active Service Force would start Monday, and that the first of three initial training schools under the British Commonwealth air training plan is being prepared for occupancy at Toronto.

This means that within the next few weeks hundreds of men will enter the service and don either the khaki of the army or the blue of the air force.

As the C.A.S.F. is based on the non-permanent active militia, and the units mobilized for it from the militia are to retain their identity, recruiting of reinforcements will be done through the depots left behind by each of the units now overseas.

The first overseas division now in training in England includes 12 infantry battalions and 12 batteries of artillery, representing all parts of Canada. Each unit has its recruiting depot at its home station in Canada, and through it reinforcements will be raised.

No statement has been made as to the number of men to be recruited.

for the overseas units at this time. It is probably considered desirable to have reinforcements in training in advance of the time the first overseas division may take the field.

Some units of the second division, which remains in Canada, had not reached full war strength when the order to stop recruiting was issued in November. These may now be brought up to strength. Other units in the second division, however, are somewhat over strength.

The Eglinton Hunt Club property at Toronto is being fitted up as an initial training school for the air force. These recruits will go for a four-weeks ground course which corresponds to simple recruit training in the army.

The men will be given drill, physical training and discipline, along with a few lectures on special air force work. This Toronto school, with the two others projected, will make soldiers of many thousands of young would-be pilots, air gunners and observers as the commonwealth training plan proceeds.

In the three initial training schools close attention will be paid to the adaptability of the men in training, for at the end of the four-weeks course a selection must be made. Some may be directed into non-flying branches of the air force.

Why Russian Army Fails

Vatican Newspaper Gives Reasons For Soviet's Recent Defeat.
Vatican City.—The Russian army "is an army without ideas because it is enslaved by dictatorship and guided by incompetents," the Vatican newspaper *Osservatore Romano*, said in a long article on the shortcomings of the Soviet military machine.

"Soviet prestige will be noticeably discredited on the chessboard of Europe," the *Osservatore* commented after recounting recent Soviet defeats, which "seriously diminish the military prestige of the U.S.S.R. and reveal the great deficiencies of the Soviet army."

The *Osservatore* attributed the Russian failure to the following deficiencies:

1. Lack of patriotism among the fighters.
2. Lack of efficient officers and specialists on the military staffs.
3. Chronic lack of military supplies.
4. Lack of lines of communication and of means of supply.

Behind all these deficiencies, the *Osservatore* said, lie the levelling of the individual and the class struggle—the two essential objectives of Communism, which result in "doing away with individual heroism and extinguishing the idea of the nation."

Stuck To His Post

R.A.F. Operator Sent Vital Messages Although Fingers Were Frost-Bitten

London.—A Royal Air Force wireless operator who stuck to his key and sent vital messages although his fingers were badly frost-bitten while his plane was on reconnaissance duty three miles up in 30-below-zero weather over Germany has been admitted to a military hospital and may lose several of his fingers.

Doctors said frostbite may result in amputation of one finger of his left hand and the terminal joints of all fingers of his right hand.

For half an hour he kept his transmitter going while the observation plane aboard which he was wireless man and machine gunner carried out its mission under heavy anti-aircraft fire high above a German naval base. He transmitted data as fast as the observer recorded it, including position of two warships, a destroyer and a submarine.

Despite acute pain, he stuck to his post and was able, on the return trip, to obtain wireless bearings, which guided the plane back to a successful landing after five hours in the air. He was rushed to a hospital as soon as the plane landed.

Aid For Firms

Ottawa Government Discusses Best Methods To Be Used

Ottawa.—Methods by which Canadians may best send economic aid to the distressed people of Finland are receiving consideration of the government, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said.

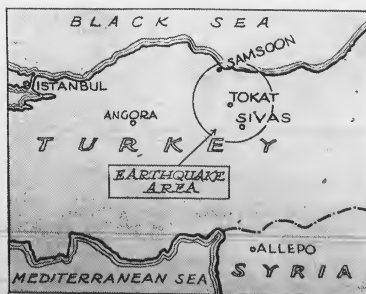
This was one of the questions taken up at cabinet council. These discussions do not envision actual participation by Canada in the defence of Finland against Russian invasion but concern the question of supplies and forms of relief such as have been organized in both Canada and the United States.

The prime minister indicated the government might lend aid to the Red Cross Society in its efforts to aid the Finnish people.

Money From Sweden

Stockholm.—Following the example of many other Swedish industries, shoe manufacturers devoted Jan. 7, the legal holiday of Epiphany, to overtime work for Finland. The workers received double pay, all of which will be remitted to the central organization for aiding Finland.

WHERE TURKEY'S EARTHQUAKE DID THE DAMAGE



The above map shows the location of the earthquake in Turkey which killed thousands, according to reports, and wiped out many villages of Samsun, Sivas, Ordu, Tokat and Amasia hardest hit.

RESIGNS POST



Dr. Allan R. Dafeo, guardian of the Dunlop Quintiplets, has tendered his resignation to the Ontario government. It is understood that Dr. Dafeo will continue as the physician to the children.

May Form Division

Men From Northern Canada Might Aid Finland Say Report

Montreal.—The Gazette says that according to reliable sources a division of "soundbushes, broad-shouldered prospectors, stalwart trappers and lithe Indians" may be formed in Canada to aid in the Arctic region.

The promoters of the plan believe that lumberjacks and "voyageurs" of the northland as well as many Finns who have been in Canada for years would accept with alacrity an invitation to join in an expedition to throw back the Russian hordes," the newspaper says.

It has even been hinted that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police which has already despatched a provision company overseas, might supply a number of men with experience in the Arctic and its environs.

The Gazette adds that preliminary plans call for the formation of two companies of 50 men each, with attending ambulance and other units.

Britain Maintains Tonnage

Encouraging Situation At Sea Revealed By Admiralty Report

Ottawa.—The national defence department declares the British Admiralty announcement of mercantile shipping losses "reveals an encouraging situation at sea."

The average figure over a 16-week period shows that for British merchant shipping only the weekly loss has been 25,500 tons, the department says.

The average weekly gain by new construction and otherwise has been 25,000 tons during the same period and "in other words, Great Britain is maintaining her cargo-carrying position as to tonnage."

The weekly loss of tonnage for British, Allied and neutral shipping during the period was 44,000 tons. "As a percentage of total ships conveyed, the loss by sinking has been unbelievably small, namely 2.10 of one per cent.—a tribute to the convoy system," the statement said.

Protest From Russia

London.—The press bureau of the Soviet Russian embassy charged that the "fantastic anti-Soviet inventions" of the German press were being circulated from "Helsingfors, Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm and other centres."

Sensation Is Caused As British Government Drops Hore-Belisha

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain reorganized his government, dropping Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary, in the greatest political sensation since the war began. Also resigning was Lord Macmillan, head of the much-criticized ministry of information.

Mr. Hore-Belisha will be succeeded by Oliver Stanley, the tall and greying president of the board of trade, whose father, the Earl of Derby, was war secretary in 1916.

Lord Macmillan steps out in favor of Sir John Reith, chairman of British Overseas Airways and former director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation, which he organized.

Mr. Stanley's post will be filled by Sir Andrew Raz Duncan, lawyer and chairman of two royal commissions which inquired into the Nova Scotia coal industry in 1925 and 1932, and a third commission which looked into the economic position of the maritime provinces under Confederation, in 1926.

Announcement of the changes was accompanied by publication of correspondence between the prime minister and the two ministers who resigned. It was disclosed Mr. Hore-Belisha leaves the government because he would not accept transfer to a new post Mr. Chamberlain offered him. It is understood that post was the board of trade presidency.

Lord Macmillan left his ministerial hot spot at Mr. Chamberlain's request after the prime minister told him he felt the ministry should be headed by a member of the House of Commons.

It was Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation that caused the sensation. He was generally believed to be solidly entrenched in the post he had held since 1937. He went to it that year from a ministry of transport which he inherited in 1934 from Mr. Stanley, a fellow barrister and the man who now replaces him at the war office.

Lord Macmillan's department had been under fire since its inception almost overnight at the beginning of the war and his resignation brought no great concern to the man in the street.

What astonished the ordinary citizen was that Mr. Stanley, holder of the post since 1937, should be replaced by a man who had held it since 1937. He went to it that year from a ministry of transport which he inherited in 1934 from Mr. Stanley, a fellow barrister and the man who now replaces him at the war office.

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a comparatively junior portfolio since 1937, should rocket so abruptly into a job which the public felt was being well done.

Mr. Hore-Belisha from the time he introduced the famous orange-colored glasses (now called Belisha beams) to mark pedestrian rights of way, was Britain's most photographed cabinet minister until the Munich crisis centred attention on Mr. Chamberlain himself.

His shakeup of the army high command, reduction in the retirement age limit, improvement in conditions for the ordinary soldier and the mechanization of the land forces kept him constantly in the public eye.

It was he who appointed Viscount Gort, V.C., to the command of the British Expeditionary Force. Now it is reported in political circles to have differed from Lord Gort concerning the B.E.F.

U.S. Program

Recommendations To Congress By U.S. President

Washington.—Here in brief is the program recommended by the United States congress by President Roosevelt:

1. Additional taxes to finance "emergency" expenditures for national defence.
2. Extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act "as an indispensable part of the foundation of any stable and durable peace."
3. Increased appropriations for national defence but reductions in practically all other "important items" of the federal budget.
4. Continued search for a solution of the unemployment problem.
5. Development of a spirit of national unity, in congress and out.

Leaves For Italy

Hungary's Foreign Minister Will Discuss Possible Russian Move Into Balkans

Budapest.—Foreign Minister Count Csaky of Hungary left for a 10-day visit to Italy which diplomatic circles said would include talks with Fascist leaders on a possible Balkan move by Soviet Russia.

Diplomats said the talks probably would centre on what would happen if Russia marched into Rumania's Bessarabia. Hungarian circles declared Italy would support a Hungarian advance into Rumania's Transylvania to secure a Carpathian mountain bulwark against Russia if the Red army moved into the Balkans.

Allies Expect To Be Able To Repel Any Attack By Germany

Chicago.—The Marquess of Lothian said in a speech that in the British view "everything to-day points to the probability Germany will attempt early this spring to gain a decision against England and France by a terrific attack by land, air and sea in which she will use every weapon in her armory."

In his address to the Chicago council on foreign relations the British ambassador to Washington said the Allies were ready to meet the attack. "We are in no way dismayed by the prospect," he said. "We in the British Commonwealth are prepared for it as France is, morally and physically. . . . We believe that we shall successfully repel the German attack and that if it is repelled as it was in 1918, it will not be long before Hitlerian itself goes down in defeat. . . . But we have no illusions as to the terrible nature of the clash if and when it comes. . . ."

If Hitler wins all the societies which are trying to think out how the present catastrophe can be prevented from recurring can "shut up shop at once," Lord Lothian said. He believed that in some form, the four foundations of the "wonderful century" from 1815 to 1914, in which there were some local wars but no devastating world war, would have to be restored.

In that century nation after nation achieved freedom and prosperity. The foundations upon which it rested were:

- 1.—All the main currencies were based on gold and, therefore, were interchangeable on a stable basis.
- 2.—The British Empire and a "good deal of the rest of the world

was free trade or on low tariff, so that capital and goods could flow freely everywhere.

3.—The new world, and especially the United States, was still an open field for immigration so that the population pressures of the old world, then at their worst because of the high birth rate, could find relief.

4.—And the most important of all, there was a rudimentary police power in the world, the control of the sea by Great Britain and the United States which made world war—though not local war—impossible until some other nation was strong enough to "challenge" their power on the seas.

These foundations were challenged by imperial Germany at the beginning of the century. They are being challenged by Hitler again today.

"But the 19th century system cannot now be restored in its old form. In the first place, economically the world has advanced beyond laissez-faire, whether in trade or migration. In the second place, by itself Britain neither can count nor ought to play by herself the dominant role she played in the last century. The rights of new naval nations and the rise of air power makes that impossible. And sea power should be in the hands of the democracies and not of one power."

"Even at this moment, if we face honestly the facts, our present safety to-day rests upon the fact that we control the Atlantic and you control the Pacific. Neither we nor you control the overseas republics and dominions would be secure if either of us was left to act alone."

Must Use Newscasts

German Hotels And Restaurants Ordered To Tune Them In Loudly

Berlin.—German news broadcasts are to be part of the service of all hotel and restaurants now whether the guests like it or not.

An order compelling all hostesses and eating places to tune in Nazi newscasts, regularly and loudly, has been issued by Hermann Esser, head of the German Travel Bureau. Esser's order was said to be made because certain guests recently had talked loudly and didn't pay any attention to the Nazi news broadcasts.

Aid For Sweden

Britain Likely To Help Country Build Up Her Defences

London.—The Daily Express said the British government is giving its permission to arms firms in Britain to help Sweden build up her defences against possible aggression.

Sweden, sympathetic to Finland, has been attacked in the Soviet press. Germany has been critical of the extent of Sweden's economic co-operation with the Allies. Sweden is the source of a large proportion of Germany's imports of iron, vital to German war industry.

Roumania Preparing To Resist Possible Invasion By Russia

Bucharest.—Roumania has intensified work on fortifications in the region adjacent to the Soviet Russian frontier.

This action coincided with Premier George Tatarescu's assertion that Roumania would defend "to the last man" the provinces of Bessarabia and Bucovina which border Russia.

Worried a few months ago over the consequences of a Russian attack, Roumania moved most of her troops out of Bessarabia and established her first real line of defence along the river Pruth, some 60 miles behind the frontier.

But since seeing the results of the recent Finnish resistance the Bucharest government has moved some troops back into Bessarabia and officials here exhibit greater confidence in asserting that Roumania will not yield an inch of territory.

Bessarabia, like Finland, belonged to Czarist Russia before the first Great War.

Roumanian optimism born of Russian reverses in Finland are tempered by realization that in case of a Soviet attack Roumania would face many perils unknown to Finland.

Roumania would have no Arctic weather or glacial snow to help her. Bessarabia is an extension of the Russian steppe, easy to invade and difficult to defend.

More important is the possibility of simultaneous attacks by Hungary and Bulgaria to regain territories they claim from Roumania.

St. Lawrence Project

Informal Negotiations Opened With U.S. Government

Ottawa.—Informal negotiations have been opened with the United States government looking toward agreement on a project to develop the St. Lawrence river deep waterway and power resources. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said at a press conference.

When asked if there was any likelihood that legislation on this subject would be introduced at the forthcoming session of parliament the prime minister said the first move probably would be made in the U.S. senate.

The prime minister confirmed newspaper reports of the negotiations which have been proceeding with the Ontario government since early October in which the two administrations have been seeking a basis for agreement to present to the United States.

New Training Plane

New York.—The Curtiss-Wright Corporation, plane and motor manufacturers, announced the production in quantity of a new all-metal, military training plane with a top speed of 215 miles an hour. The machine, being produced for an unnamed foreign government, is designed for the training of combat pilots.

This was one of the questions taken up at cabinet council. These discussions do not envision actual participation by Canada in the defence of Finland against Russian invasion but concern the question of supplies and forms of relief such as have been organized in both Canada and the United States.

The prime minister indicated the government might lend aid to the Red Cross Society in its efforts to aid the Finnish people.

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"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Has your printing an "inferiority complex" in appearance? Avoid it by using Journal printing, for good printing by experienced craftsmen always creates the best impression.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

PRIME MINISTER Chamberlain's broadcast of the war was a repetition mainly of previous statements. The expected reference to the resignation of Hore-Belisha was noticeably absent. Age is taking its toll of the prime minister, and his remarks were painfully slow and seemed to be made under severe self-restraint. The burdens of office are heavy, and the last two years have been a terrific strain on not only Mr. Chamberlain, but on other important governmental ministers. Yet he seems to keep the various political forces working in fairly good harmony, thus proving himself a political leader of no mean ability, despite what the critics may say.

EVERYONE in Canada will be asked to help in the war effort, and to thereby help themselves, and it is of such vital importance that some explanation will be welcomed by all loyal citizens who wish to see the war brought to a victorious end for the Allies, and at the same time protect themselves from some of the errors of the last great war.

IN CONCERT with the policies pursued by Britain and France, Canada is seeking to avoid the financial and economic pitfalls which marked the last war; by cautious policy, now she seeks to avoid erratic and ruinous price movements during the war and complexities afterwards. It seems well recognized that the real material cost of war is paid in goods and services while the war is on. The monetary cost of those goods and services can be provided only out of the national income. The national income is, of course, the sum total of the dollar value of the goods and services produced. As far as is reasonable, these monetary costs will be provided out of taxation. That part of the financial cost which current taxation cannot possibly provide can only be secured by rational borrowing—and the borrowing, just like the general cost of the war, should be spread as widely as possible over the whole population. This war—much more so than any war in history—is being fought on the economic front as well as on the military front. Sound principles demand a virtual "pay as you go" policy. In its borrowing, what the country really needs and aims to do is to borrow the real savings of the people at as low a rate of interest as is reasonable; to owe as little as possible of the monetary cost of the war when the war is done; and to owe it, chiefly if not entirely, to the people of this country. The country's bonds being held at home are thus quite unlikely to constitute any onerous or insoluble problem for the future. The earnings go to Canadian people who, of course, when the rate of interest is considered, will not wish to profit unduly out of the country's extremity. Borrowing the real savings of the people avoids entirely any course which would tend to convert a reasonable monetary expansion into an inflation. Canada seeks to finance the war effort in such a manner that tax increases may be borne without undue strain and without any material reduction in the standard of living for anybody. At the same time Canada seeks to carry out its reasonable borrowings to maintain maximum wartime productive effort without skyrocketing the price level and thus adding undue burdens to the cost of living. In other words, Canada is striving to avoid the economic pitfalls that the last war disclosed. She is seeking to protect the Canadian people by applying the lessons learned during and as a result of the last war; making use of the wiser economic knowledge which now prevails and utilizing to the full the best advice of a corps of

experts second to none in the world, found on the staff of the department of finance and of the Bank of Canada.

THE PUBLIC'S memory is short-lived. The regular meeting of the Red Cross Society is held on the second Monday of each month. This should be particularly remembered by all who are on the committee. The War Work committee meets every Tuesday and Friday afternoon in the council chamber. Do not wait to be invited. Volunteer your services to help Canada's war effort, for there is much need for women's work far behind the lines to help Canada's soldiers. Read the notes of the secretary, Louise I. Graham, on another page.

ONE EVIL STEP usually leads to more serious crimes. This is demonstrated in the career of a 22-year-old man now on trial at Fernie for murdering a well-known citizen of advanced years. This young criminal has been charged on various occasions with minor crimes, and possibly not coming under sufficiently good influence to combat the bad influences which have apparently marked his brief career, he graduated from a thief into a murderer. Evidence discloses that his attack on a 70-year-old business man was carefully planned and premeditated days in advance. A cowardly attack was made on the man from behind as he walked home from his store late at night. When an individual becomes a menace to society, as this young chap undoubtedly has, little sympathy can be felt now that he has himself charged with a crime for which the penalty is capital punishment.

DURING THE WEEK preceding Christmas, there stole peacefully through the night air the beautiful words and tune of "Silent Night, Holy Night." Hearing it at first indistinctly, the impression was that a nearby radio was the reason. However, as the sounds came nearer and more distinct, it was apparent that young soprano voices, blended with an alto, were giving forth their tuneful carols on the street. Shortly after a rap came on the door, and we were greeting Captain Watson, of the Salvation Army. Some of his young soldiers were spending part of their evenings singing, despite the cold weather, and collecting for Christmas cheer for the indigent and unfortunate beings to whom a little help is a Godsend. So, while some sat in warm homes, others were performing an act of service which deserved support and commendation. Were it not for the influence of those who perform gracious acts to help others, it would indeed be a hard world. Yet, regrettable though it is, there are all too many people who are so self-centred that these appeals arouse in them no response whatever.

ON SUNDAY afternoon there is still coming over the air a lot of talk about the British Coat of Arms. Possibly it amuses some, but just what it accomplishes makes us wonder. Soon there will be plenty of talk trying to explain where all the taxes collected in the last five years by the provincial government have gone. "The truth shall make you whole," states Alberta's Biblical premier, and there are thousands waiting to hear the truth.

A STORY OF FINE ACHIEVEMENT BY AIELLO FAMILY

Two Sons and Two Daughters of Parents Who Came from Italy 40 Years Ago Graduate Into the Medical Profession

(Calgary Herald)
The other day, the Pincher Creek correspondent of this paper re-



OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Morrison write from Drumheller: We saw the game between Drumheller Miners and Coleman Canadians, and although living in Drumheller, we still like to see Coleman win. We read The Journal every week and just think it a letter from home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morgan of Blairmore, and Mr. R. W. Morgan, of Pincher Creek, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Hayson on Wednesday. Wm. M. Griffiths of Vancouver, brother of the late Mrs. Hayson, was also present.

Among renewal subscribers heard from this week was Mr. Hugh C. Craig, of Macleod, former superintendent of the East Kootenay Power Plant at Sentinel. His good wishes and renewal are appreciated.

Tom Flynn jr. received slight injuries on Wednesday afternoon when caught between two cars in No. 3 of International Co. mine. He was taken to hospital for examination.

The Journal received a letter from Rev. R. A. Robinson of Shelbourne, N. S., first Anglican minister in Coleman which will be referred to in a later issue.

Mrs. Peter Brown returned home on Saturday after spending a short visit with her parents at Medicine Hat.

Don J. MacNeil of Wichita Falls, Texas, kindly remembered The Journal with a Christmas greeting.

H. D. Tomkins, travelling passenger agent, C.P.R., Calgary, was a business visitor in the Pass towns during the week.

Mrs. Hamilton of Lethbridge is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser.

Dr. Emil Aiello had come there to practise medicine, taking over the practice of the late Dr. Dubuc.

Just a short news item, but behind it there lies a story of great consequence to Alberta people. And this is the story:

Forty years ago, a young couple, newly married, left Italy to try and make their fortune in America. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aiello. In the United States, the young bridegroom got work on railway construction. In Canada, things were beginning to boom, so he crossed the border and moved with a construction party into British Columbia. They had been saving money all along, and when they got to Fernie, they decided to settle down and go into business.

In Fernie, four children were born to them. And this is what happened to them: Emil Aiello graduated in medicine from the University of Alberta in 1935 (that was the year when Alberta voted itself into the poorhouse). He practised at Coleman and now he has just moved to Pincher Creek.

Albert Aiello graduated from the same university the following year. He interned at the University Hospital and has been practising in Drumheller for the past year.

Evelyn Aiello kept up the sequence by graduating in medicine in 1937. Again, from the University of Alberta. She is now on the hospital staff at Ponoka.

Eleanor Aiello broke the medical tradition of the family by taking languages. She graduated from the University of Alberta this year with honors, and is now in Paris on a scholarship awarded her by the French government.

These things happened. You will not find them recorded in the "green booklet" or the "blue manual"; they would not make a very good election platform for a blue-ruin party. Nevertheless, they happened. And they will keep on happening.

So They Say



...he was so excited about discovering the grand array of cameras, films and other photographers' supplies at Haysom's. Take advantage of this week's specials in this department.

SPECIALS

Kit for Taking Indoor Pictures 95c
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Attachments 49c, 65c
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HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE
EX-CELSIOR STORE

Special Bargain Fares
to
LETHBRIDGE
AND RETURN
From COLEMAN
\$2.30

Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations

Good Going—Jan. 12-13
Return Until—Jan. 15

Good in Cash only. No baggage checked. For additional information and true schedule, contact Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

Mother Knows Best...



A sufficient quantity of milk daily is necessary for the maintenance of health and energy—particularly in children. Meadow Sweet Milk is milk in its most beneficial form. It's tested for purity, quality and flavor. It's fresh from the farm—still fresh when you get it. These facts make Meadow Sweet what it is... the finest milk.

WHEN SHE GIVES HER CHILDREN MEADOW SWEET MILK.

Meadow Sweet Dairies, Ltd.

Telephone 138m, Bellevue



A Mainstay of Industry

Nature works in wonderful ways, and none is more wonderful than its provision in storing energy through the centuries in the form of Coal whereby great engineering, manufacturing and munition industries are enabled to successfully function. Coal is the mainstay of Crows Nest Pass towns.

The Miners' Slogan: "We dig coal; not gasoline."

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Ltd.

SAFETY FIRST!

Many an accident has happened because of poor or improper lighting. Many eyes have been impaired from the same cause. See that you take no chances—have plenty of light. Electrical current is one of the cheapest and most efficient services to all.

Coleman Light & Water Co. Limited

Vancouver British Columbia

THE MOST POPULAR HOTEL ON THE COAST

Hotel GEORGIA

These new attractive rates are still another reason why the luxurious Hotel Georgia is the place to stay when in Vancouver. You'll find that the same superlative service this fine hotel is famed for still predominates, while extensive re-furnishing and re-decorating will help to make your next visit even more enjoyable.

ALL ROOMS WITH BATH OR SHOWER
E. W. Hudson, Manager

NEW RATES

Single room	From \$2.00 daily with shower.
Double room	From \$2.50 daily with bath
Double rooms as low as \$3.50 daily	
Twin Beds	4.00 daily

CENTRAL . . . INEXPENSIVE . . . SMART

The Community News Interests and Entertains

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We Sell Everything for a Building

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LUMBER

NO JOB
TOO LARGE OR
TOO SMALL

Sartoris Lumber Co.
Main Street - Coleman

EAT AT COLEMAN CAFE

In connection with Coleman Hotel.
BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Rooms by Day, Week or Month

INSURANCE

FIRE - ACCIDENT
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Robt. R. Pattinson
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Benevolent and
Protective Order

ELKS
Coleman Lodge
No. 117

Meets 1st & 3rd Thurs. at 7:30 p.m.
H. TIBERGHEIN, E.R.
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MODERN ELECTRIC

The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuum
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Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

SIBERIAN

ICE CREAM
Sodas—Sundaes—Double
Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious
Hamburgers and
Silex Coffee.

Jimmy's Coffee Shop

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Fully Modern Reasonable
Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUETT

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
SIDNEY C. SHORT, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

"Tarzan the Terrific" Sunday Afternoon



HE PULLS THEM WITH HIS TEETH

Pictured above is Krikor Hekemiari, who numbers among his exploits such stunts as pulling trucks with his teeth and swimming the fastest and coldest streams in winter. He will give a demonstration on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the steel bridge between Coleman and Blairmore. Recently he pulled a nine-ton truck with his teeth. He swam in the

Elk River, and also dived from the Pattullo bridge at New Westminster. He will take a chance on any risk in the water. Stalwart, cheerful and breezy, this "human seal" says he is never bothered with the ordinary common cold, and his amiability is quite contagious. A collection will be taken, and he promises a good show. His demonstration will be well worth watching and any man who will swim in the Old Man

river in January deserves a good hand. Sunday at 3 p.m. Quite a crowd from the Pass will be there. Quite confident of his prowess, he says he will give \$100 to anybody who can stay in the river longer than he. The Edmonton Journal featured his appearance with a three-column streamer headline: "Human Seal Lies in Snow; Eats Ice Cream; Thinks Saskatchewan River Far Too Warm." That was in November.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ed. Ash left on Sunday for Winnipeg where a relative is suffering from illness.

Miss Mary Kiel, formerly of Hillcrest, has taken up residence in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Rinaldi, of Penticton, B.C., spent a few days with Pass friends, returning from a visit with the former's brother and family at Champion.

Mrs. V. Cologrosso and son are spending the winter months at Banff, where her husband is receiving treatment for burns sustained in the International mine some months ago.

First draft of the estimates to be brought before the provincial legislature in the coming session has been completed, the provincial treasurer announces. As yet no official announcement has been made of the session's opening date, but press observers anticipate that there will be no great deviation from that usually set. The session will be the final one of the present legislature, a general election being necessary this year.

National advertisers of Canada are on record as favoring greater advertising appropriations. In 1940, it was learned this week. In a poll conducted by "Marketing" 43% of those advertisers queried said they would spend the same amount as in 1939, 5% would spend less. Advertisers assured the querist that booming business conditions would not curb promotional campaigns.

The Churches

ANNUAL MEETING ST. ALBAN'S PARISH

The parishioners' meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 17, in the parish hall at 7:30 p.m., at which the financial reports for the year will be submitted, and the budget discussed for the coming year. For St. Luke's Blairmore, the annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16, the night previous to the Coleman meeting.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Next Sunday, Jan. 14, matins and sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m.—Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Ladies' Auxiliary St. Paul's United church will hold their annual Valentine tea in the club room on Saturday, February 17. Please reserve this date.

DENTIST

R. H. CAMPBELL, D.D.S.
Office: Morrison Bldg., above
Pattinson's Hotel, Phone 6.
Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 1:30 to 6 p.m. Away Tuesday mornings, & Fridays till 4:30 p.m.

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A REPUTATION TO MAINTAIN

The oldest established hardware and furniture store in the Crows Nest Pass can fill your wants promptly, at fair prices, at any time, to your entire satisfaction.

Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

W. DUTIL, Proprietor

Telephone 68



"Never mind—
we'll have
**DRIED
OR PICKLED
FISH**
for SUPPER"

• Even if that dauntless fisherman didn't have any luck, today, he can have fish for supper... and he will like it!

Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish for you no matter how far you are from open water.

You can choose from such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk, and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives... and every one of them can be served in tasty, different ways.

Enjoy this food in your home. You can get Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish with all its goodness retained for your enjoyment. Ask your dealer. You will find it very economical, too.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES,
OTTAWA.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries,
Ottawa.
Please send me your free 52-page Booklet "100 Tempting Fish Recipes" containing 100 delicious and economical Fish Recipes.

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CW-30

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

450 B.C. IN ANCIENT EGYPT

The art of brewing was known and practised for many hundred years before the Christian era. In 450 B.C. we are told that the Egyptians being without vines, made a wine or beer from corn. Pliny and Hellanicus informed us that the Egyptians are thought to have derived their taste for "Zythum" (meaning a barley drink) "because it was necessary for human bodies."

TODAY
MADE IN ALBERTA
BEERS

RANK WITH THE
FINEST BREWS

in this
MODERN WORLD!

ORDER A CASE TODAY!

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

GROW SLIM AND TRIM AND FULL OF ENERGY

Follow the new
BREAD
DIET!

Follow this Bread Diet Plan

This Diet Plan gives about 1600
Calories a day—the reducing
allowance of the average woman.

BREAKFAST

Small serving meat, fish or eggs
2 SLICES TOAST, 1 egg, butter
1 cup coffee (dried), 1 tsp. sugar

LUNCH OR SUPPER

Moderate serving meat, fish or
eggs. Average serving 1 green
vegetable

2 SLICES BREAD, 1 egg, butter

Average serving fruit salad

1 glass milk

DINNER

1/2 glass fruit or tomato juice

Generous serving meat, fish or
fowl. Average serving 2 vegetable,
1 green

2 SLICES BREAD, 1 egg, butter

Small serving simple dessert

1 cup coffee or tea (dried), 1 tsp.
sugar

UNLIKE extreme diets that cause fatigue and jumpy nerves... the bread diet builds up energy. As weight comes off, pep goes up!

For bread is not just a "starchy" food. Science has

proved that it is a combination of carbohydrates and protein that actually helps to burn up fat.

So follow the bread diet and reduce safely. Enjoy six slices of bread every day.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue.

J. Shields, Local Dealer

Your community weekly newspaper is the best advertising medium

Don't worry if your job is small, And your rewards are few;

Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you!

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The New Year holiday reaped a toll in the United States of one death by violence for every day in old 1939—a total of 365.

Mrs. George E. Jacques, 84, one of Calgary's first white women, is dead. She had been a resident of the city continuously for 58 years.

Using professional parachute jumpers for the experiment, the United States forest service is devising a system of dropping men in inaccessible areas to fight forest fires.

The Spanish government lifted its censorship of Spanish newspapers but announced that henceforth editors and writers would be held responsible for what they wrote and published.

The British expeditionary force was transported to France aboard 174 ships of all types which made 400 trips. Sir John Gilmour, minister of shipping, said in an article published in the Shipping World.

Logging executives estimate November floods on Vancouver Island caused damages exceeding \$300,000 to logging operations when equipment, bridges and railway tracks were damaged.

A Moravian baron, said to have been on the payrolls of both the British and German intelligence services, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by a Zurich court for making Switzerland his espionage headquarters.

Hon. J. L. Halston, finance minister, announced receipt of a cheque for \$20.85 representing a collection made by a group of Japanese fishermen at Ladner, B.C., as a contribution toward Canada's war effort. Col. Raiton wrote a letter expressing the government's appreciation.

Dogs Work In Belgium

Humane Laws To Protect These Animals Are Very Strict

In Belgium, a small country with only an area of 21,722 square miles and a population of 8,330,969 there are according to a recent count many over 685,000 dogs. . . . This many dogs, as one might suppose, are not kept as pets but used to perform various kinds of work. . . . In most of the provinces in Belgium dogs are used to pull light carts of bread and milk and other commodities of the street peddler. . . . Strict humane laws protect the dogs. . . . One law provides that any dog pulling a cart must be harnessed in such a manner so that he can lie down at each stop and rest his head on his paws. . . . In stormy weather, the driver of a cart must see to it that the dog is provided with a mat or blanket on which to lie down. . . . Dogs in Belgium are not only regarded as a man's best friend, but treated like one of the family. . . . They are provided with plenty of good food and better treated, perhaps, than most dogs in other parts of the world.

British Lighthouses

Keepers Are Supplied With Reading Matter Through Kindness Of Aviators

This war has one consolation for the men in lighthouses on British rocky coasts. Men of the Royal Air Force Coastal Command drop newspapers, magazines and books as they fly over on their daily patrols.

The fliers started supplying reading matter because the lighthouse keepers always gave a cheery wave as the aircraft passed.

Before dropping his package, the pilot flies low over the "target", with engine throttled back, while the navigator waits at the open window with gifts. When the pilot shouts "now," the parcel is dropped.

Sometimes packages slide off the rock into the sea and the lighthouse men fish them out. One keeper has a minute garden on which the pilots take pride in scoring a "direct hit".

More Pronunciations

Hard These Days To Know What Is Really Correct

We have been informed that the correct way of pronouncing Montevideo is "Monti-wi-day", with a "w" and not a "v" pronounced in the middle paragraph. Why is it that we insist on calling Lethbride, Lethbride after the popular chicken breed when the Italians know it by the softy euphonic name, "Lethbride"? Paris, France, is just Paris as spelled in English, but the French pronunciation is always given Calais, the loss of which once caused the heart of an English Queen to bleed.—St. Catharines Standard.

Not all women enjoy the radio. You see, it is all listening.

Not all kingfishers eat fish; some live on insects, lizards, and snakes.

Airways Busy

Business In Major Producing Mines Has Been Factor

Fears that the outbreak of war would seriously cripple commercial air transportation business in the mining areas of Canada's northwest have proved groundless so far, according to commercial airmen.

When the war clouds broke over Europe early in September hard-rock miners predicted that many promising mines would be forced to suspend operations because of increased operating costs. Air transportation companies, majority of which rely on mining interests for their payloads, lightened their belts and waited for the drop in revenue.

But the anticipated depression has failed to materialize, say officials of Canadian Airways, Wings Limited and Slaters Airways and Transportation, Ltd., whose airplanes drone to the far stretches of the Arctic circle in northern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and to lonely James Bay points in northwestern Ontario.

"The war hasn't interfered with our business at all so far," they declared.

Surface mining gangs and prospecting parties have deserted the field in many districts, the bush fliers admitted, but this has been offset by increased activities in the major producing mines.

In some areas passenger service has improved with hostilities as Canada's military forces are augmented by rugged northern miners. This new source of revenue works both ways because new employees must be flown in to the mines to replace those who have enlisted.

The call of the Royal Canadian Air Force, with its promise of new adventure in the air, has been answered by a number of bush pilots and aircrews. These experienced aviators in the ranks of experienced army men have not impaired the efficiency of the bush companies, say their customers in the wilds north of steel.

Instead, the vacancies have allowed many youthful air aspirants to become full-fledged pilots and air engineers—positions which had eluded many of them in peacetime.

Scene Of Earthquake

Is One Of Turkey's Most Fertile And Productive Areas

The northern Anatolia region where a series of earthquakes have killed thousands and crumbled cities is one of Turkey's most fertile and productive areas.

Some of the cities hardest hit by the shocks are on a new railway line, the first line of which was completed only last September.

Samsun, badly damaged, has a population of 33,000 and is the largest of Turkey's Black sea ports. The National Geographic Society describes Erzurum, reported destroyed, as in the center of plateau land, surrounded by orchards and gardens. A town of 20,000 persons, Erzurum's industries are chiefly cotton and silk processing. It has some military significance because of the location there of large barracks, a supply base and army hospital.

Sivas, another town shaken by the quakes, has a population of 34,000. In Roman times it was one of the leading cities of Asia Minor and during the 15th century it was the scene of a massacre when thousands of its defenders were buried alive by the Mongol conqueror, Tamerlane.

Gophers Spread Plague

Alberta Will Undertake Campaign To Exterminate Pests

Campaign to exterminate plague-carrying gophers from highly-infested sections of Alberta will be undertaken in the spring, declares E. H. Strickland, professor of entomology in the University of Alberta.

Gophers are carrying the same disease that was known as the bubonic or "black" plague in the 16th century, and which killed 25 per cent of Europe's population. One Albertan died from the disease last year.

Poison gas will be used to kill the rodents over a large area in southern districts of the province, in a campaign that is to be conducted jointly by the Dominion and provincial departments of health.

The gas will be fed into the gopher holes through long tubes.

Cannon Salutes Cancelled

An order has been sent to all saluting points in Canada cancelling, for the duration of the war, all cannon salutes. This means the 19-gun vice-regal salute, customarily fired at the opening of the House of Commons, will be omitted when the house opens Jan. 25. Similarly salutes usually fired at the opening of the various provincial legislatures will be eliminated.

With the aid of their tentacle suction cups, squids can lift 1,900 times their own weight. 2341

BACK BUTTONING JUMPER

By Anne Adams



This tiny "playgirl" waves to call your attention to her brand new frock—she's mighty proud of it! And mummy said the whole thing took just one kindergarten day to stitch up. For Anne Adams' Pattern 4314 is very simple as you can see by the open diagram. The circular flaring skirt has no side seaming—it's cut in only one piece. And there are but three pieces to the attractively shaped bodice. Dressing takes no time at all with this saucy buttoning all down the back. Don't miss the long or short sleeved blouse with its cute collar or rounded neckline and dainty trim. Completing the picture, bloomers and a cocky little cap are included.

Pattern 4314 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 jumper and cap taken 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric; short sleeve blouse, 3/4 yard.

Sent twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., McMillan Newspaper, Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Canadian Musical Composition

Cash Awards Given By The Canadian Performing Right Society. Stating that within the last two years upwards of 75 Canadians from every province in the Dominion have competed for the scholarships and cash awards given by the Canadian Performing Right Society, H. J. Jamieson, president, announced the decision to offer similar awards this year.

He stated that the competition would be open to Canadians of either sex under 22 years of age and would close on March 1st, 1940. Applications for entry must be obtained from the Society's office in the Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

"During the past two years, ten awards have been made: three in British Columbia; three in Ontario; one in Quebec; one in Manitoba; one in New Brunswick; and one in Prince Edward Island," Mr. Jamieson said.

The Board of Adjudicators will be composed this year of Sir Ernest MacMillan, Mrs. Doe, and Leo Smith, Mrs. Mac, of the University of Toronto; Captain J. J. Gagnier, Mrs. Doe, Montreal; Geoffrey Hewitt, F.R.C.O.; Ottawa; Hector Charlesworth, Toronto; and H. J. Jamieson, president of the Canadian Performing Right Society.

Collective Security

Must Make Move To Protect The World Against Aggression

If there is to be democracy after the war is over, democracy must not be abandoned while the war is on. And when the end comes—the victory for democracy which the democracies anticipate—there must be something done to protect the world against a recurrence of the aggression which has resulted in the conflicts now in progress. There must then be a new drive for the establishment of collective security. The democracies of the world will have to take the lead in the establishment of a league of nations by whatever name it may be called—with powers to curtail the ambitions of dictators and aggressors. In the meantime, the spirit of democracy must be respected, not suppressed, within the democracies themselves. The thing for which the war is fought abroad must not be lost at home.—Toronto Star.

French Cavalry

Reported To Be Doing Good Work On The Western Front

The French cavalry, pronounced outmoded during the trench fighting of the first Great War, is doing its share of the work on the new western front.

Men on horseback have taken over scouting patrols in the no man's land between the Maginot lines and have proved faster and more efficient than men on foot.

"The cavalry will never die," said a general commanding one of the French mounted divisions. "Wars always begin and end with breaches in the lines, and horses can fill them better than men." This general's division saw 15 days of action this fall on the northern flank of the front in the Moselle valley around Sierck and Perl, keeping contact with the enemy.

Patrols of six men each, carrying automatic rifles rode out ahead of the infantry and artillerymen. Their mission was to see that the fields and woods in front of the French lines were free and when they met the enemy to fall back and report to a general headquarters.

During the German attack of Oct. 16 this division kept a check on the enemy advance and brought back reports which helped in stopping the offensive at the French frontier. The general said their losses were less than what had been suffered by infantry patrols and their reports were faster. They had the added advantage, he said, of being able to rally forward alone, whereas infantry has to cover its flanks.

The Position Of Poland

Despair And Bitterness Is The Lot Of The Average Pole

Despair and bitterness is the lot of the average Pole in the German-occupied areas of partitioned Poland. Dazed by the swift events which have taken place since September, he feels himself betrayed by his own government, exploited by his own overlords and endangered by a threatened westward-moving Communism.

He does not even hope for a German defeat in the West because he fears that a victory there might withdraw from Poland and leave it open to Communism.

The average Pole feels his former military leaders lulled him into a false feeling of security with preparations that were largely bluff and that they overlooked the possibility of a Russian-German understanding.

Poles complain their erstwhile military leaders, fattening on comfortable jobs, were too lazy to study modern warfare and still thought in terms of the guerrilla fighting against the Russian invaders in 1920.

Even so—the argument runs—Germany could not have become Poland's master within a month except for the Russian "stab in the back."

Only after the Red Army began to move into Eastern Poland was all hope for saving the country abandoned, the Poles declare.

According To Dictionary

New Webster's Tells Best Way To Pronounce "Often"

Recently published American dictionaries show often and often with the "u" silent as in "listen," "fasten," "hasten." However, the new Webster's has this footnote under "often": "The pronunciation of 'often' until recently generally considered more or less illiterate, is not uncommon among the educated in some sections, and is often used in singing." But the pronunciation with the "u" silent is clearly indicated as the better usage.

The admonition to omit the "u" sound is cleverly contained in a memory verse found in C. A. Lloyd's "We Who Speak English."

If your speech you would soften, Be sure to say "often." For in this particular word, As in "castile" and "listen," And others like "glisten," The "u" should be seen but not heard.

The "u" in the first syllable has the "u" sound as in law, paw, saw. Correct pronunciation: AW-FEN.

Quite Correct

The travellers in the railway carriage were discussing railway matters. "I consider," said one, that the single fare for the double journey is a very good investment."

"It certainly is," added another, "because you get a return for your money."

Peanuts were brought into America on slave ships; they were used to feed the Negroes on the voyage from Africa.

Peru spent \$6,000,000 on highway construction in 1938.

Snakes are regarded as guardians of treasure in India.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 14

THE PROBLEM OF FORGIVENESS

Golden text: Forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors. Matthew 6:12. Lesson: Matthew 18:15-19:30. Devotional reading: Psalm 32:1-5.

Explanations and Comments

Unlimited Forgiveness. Matthew 18:21. Peter's question regarding the number of times he must forgive an offender naturally followed Jesus' words about the treatment of offenders. "Until seven times?" Peter suggested, his heart doubtless glowing with the complacency for was he not ready to go much further in forgiveness than was expected? Did not the Talmud say: "When a man sins against another, that other forgives him once, he forgives him a second time, he forgives him a third time, but the fourth time he does not forgive."

"I tell you not until seven times," answered Jesus, "but until seventy times seven"—that is, times without number. Seven was with the Jews the number of perfection. "When time has run through seven days, it begins again the circle is complete. So no expression could more forcibly convey the impression of endless, unending repetition than 'seventy times seven'." (Marcus Dods). There is no place for arithmetic in the grace of forgiveness. Magnanimity is not calculating.

Home Of Julius Caesar

Interesting Ruins Discovered On Banks Of River Tiber

Ruins of what archaeologists believe was the home Julius Caesar provided for Cleopatra when the Egyptian queen came to Rome nearly 2,000 years ago have been found by workmen grading banks of the River Tiber.

Elaborate frescoes and mosaics, stucco drains, pieces of marble, foundations of temples and even whole rooms were among the evidence of splendid ancient structures unearthed in preparation for Rome's universal exposition in 1942.

When these finds came to light, scholars took charge of the excavating and something of the story told by the frescoes has been pieced together by Amy Bernardy, Italian lecturer.

These frescoes, in which gaily decorated boats sailed seas filled with dolphins, octopi and other marine life, indicated these ruins were in the Gardens of Caesar, a mile outside the walls of ancient Rome.

It was there, Mrs. Bernardy believes, that Caesar established Cleopatra, by whom he had a son, Caesarion.

Caesar brought the Queen of the Nile to Rome between 48 and 46 B.C. as a hostage. The Romans disapproved of it and she was arranged to live in seclusion outside the city.

Elaborate dwellings were built for her, or commandeered, on the banks of the Tiber. Around her was the foreign colony of the day, composed largely of Egyptians, Greeks and Syrians.

Apparently she lived in luxury. There were frescoed rooms with heating apparatus, baths and temples. Remnants of glassware and pottery lamps were found, with figures of the Goddess of Fortune and her symbolic cornucopia on them.

The Egyptian gods, Isis and Serapis, appear on at least one boat in the many-colored frescoes. Images of animal, national or local divinities were painted commonly upon ancient vessels to designate their nationality.

One entire room from Cleopatra's supposed dwelling has been transported to the Terminus museum in Rome.

The possibility of reconstructing the boudoir where she may have received Caesar among modern Egyptian gardens on the banks of the Tiber is under consideration. In any case, the temple of the Goddess of Fortune will be rebuilt for the 1942 exposition.

One More Suggestion

Famous Editor Told Worried Woman How To Help Church

Horace Greeley, renowned editor, received a letter from a woman who stated that her church's financial condition was most distressing. She recounted how they had tried every known device to raise money—fairs, strawberry festivals, a donkey party, oyster suppers, ice cream socials, turkey banquets, poverty societies, mock marriages, grab-bags, and all the others. She closed her letter asking, "Will you be so kind as to suggest some new device to keep our struggling church from disbanding?"

The answer was brief, but comprehensive. "Try religion," wrote Greeley.

Englishmen consume approximately 4,000 tons of tobacco annually.

In Belgium, dogs are used to pull light carts.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents

TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

PREVENTION OF SCURVY

One name, that of Captain James Cook, is pre-eminent in association with the affection known as scurvy. Scurvy is a deficiency disease, that is, one in which the person affected lacks some necessary element in the diet such as fresh vegetables and fruit or lemon juice. The scurvy patient shows weakness, anaemia, spongy gums, a tendency to mucocutaneous haemorrhages and a brawny hardness of the muscles of the lower extremities. In years gone by it was the particular bane of sailors who, on long voyages, were obliged to eat salt pork and to do without fresh vegetables. In some vessels one-half or even more of the crews were affected and many died of scurvy.

Captain Cook changed all this. He was born in a clay "bigin" in Yorkshire and at 27 joined the Royal Navy. Within a month his grave, firm, sensitive face so impressed the captain that Cook was made master of the *Endeavour*, 368 tons. She was overworked, and unhygienic; she was not provisioned against scurvy. In this and other ships, Cook criss-crossed the Indian, the Pacific and the South Atlantic in his quest of climate. He never lost a man from scurvy. "Endeavour", 368 tons, was overworked, and unhygienic; she was not provisioned against scurvy. In this and other ships, Cook criss-crossed the Indian, the Pacific and the South Atlantic in his quest of climate. He never lost a man from scurvy.

Cook insisted on fresh air, cleanliness and rational diet. With the diet departed the typhus, with fresh meat and vegetable, the malt-worm and lemon juice, departed the scurvy. It was generations before the Navy rose to his level in these respects; and as for his British armies in the field, they could have done with a Cook, amateur though he was, in any war up to that of 1914-18.

Scurvy in modern times is prevented by the routine use of orange and pineapple juice or that of any other fresh fruit. Persons who eat fresh vegetables, fresh meats and other fresh foods are in no danger from scurvy.

Ed. Note: Canadian apples are full of health—they were never more perfect, nor more reasonably priced—use lots this winter.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

To Recruit Airmen

United States Wants To Fill 227,000 Enlistment Quota

United States army recruiting sergeants will take to the air next month in a super-selling effort to fill the 227,000 enlistment quota set by President Roosevelt.

Four flying recruiting units—two planes each—will tour the country from coast to coast.

The tour is another part of the campaign to "glamorize" the army, using all the high-pressure methods of modern American business. Youngsters chosen for service in the air corps these days may be given a free ride in a big bomber to their first station of duty. So many want to go that the recruits sometimes have to draw lots for the privilege.

For the first time, magazines soon will be carrying army advertisements, paid for by some commercial sponsor "in the interest of national defence."

She: "I won that thousand dollar prize for the best article against using cruel traps to catch wild animals."

He: "And what will you do with the money?"

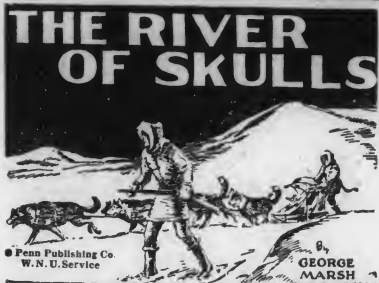
She: "Buy a milk coat."

Comorants dive more than 100 feet below the surface of the water in their search for fish.

A schoolboy, asked to write about the Arctic region, said "An Eskimo is one of God's frozen people."

According to scientists, there is no such thing as a special brain food.

Kind words are never lost—but they are frequently mislaid.



CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Maple paddle, that's McQueen," agreed Alan. "He had to have brought with him to Fort George, that's his paddle! And it was dropped in the river below the last lake, or it would have grounded there. I'll bet the Naskapi ambushed the McQueen at the long rapids of the gorge, John."

The giant laughed loudly. "That would save us a heap of trouble if they had. I didn't figure he was so close on our heels."

"Neither did I! Did you, Noel? They're only average river men and we—"

"You two are the best white-water men I've ever seen and I've seen plenty," interrupted McCord. "I don't see how they came so fast." Then the big man shook the broken blade savagely at the valley through which the Peterboro had come. "Come and take it, McQueen!" he roared. "You're still alive, come and get our dust after we've slaved for it. But when you do, have your guns in your hands!"

"Golly, dad! That was pretty dramatic, wasn't it?" said Heather with a forced smile that belied the uneasiness in her eyes.

"Uh-huh," granted the giant, studying Drummond's sketch map. "Mr. McQueen has asked for drama. He's going to get it! That right, boys?"

Alan and Noel nodded.

Late the following afternoon, as the four men were pulling around a bend, Napayo suddenly held his pole suspended in air, standing as though carved from wood, his head thrust forward, listening.

"Eet ees de gorge, Napayo say he feel ver' bad," Noel announced. Alan reached and patted the shaking Indian, who stood in front of him holding his pole. "We will not go to the Gorge of the Spirits, Napayo," he said in Montagnais. "We will camp below. We will not let the spirits harm you."

Before them, for a mile or more, stretched an alluvial flat filled with sand-bars where the river, leaving the gorge above, suddenly widened to flow through a basin flanked by sandy shores. Above and beyond the shores extended wooded terraces to lift at last into barren hills. "Here it is, Alan!" cried McCord excitedly, "just as Alcock described it! These sand-bars and gravel beds have been washed down here for centuries! We're going to find gold here, boy gold!"

"There's the spruce to build the sluice boxes!" cried Alan, pointing with John's excitement, infected to the wooded terraces.

"Most of those bars can be free panned without the trouble of handling so much gravel by sluicing. That's where Alcock got most of his nuggets—big as cranberries!"

"Gosh, dad! I'm excited!" laughed Heather. "Think of it, gold in those sand-bars! If we only get back with it!"

Napayo's black eyes shone with a hidden fear as he stared through his mop of hair at the distant narrowing

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT PORE WAS AT GITS SORE AT US OVER NUTTHIN' MUCH, BUT CANT STOP TH' PAPER T' GIT EVEN, BECAZ HE AINT A SUBSCRIBER.



of the river where the stream left the gorge and spread out over the shallow bars. He was approaching the Gorge of the Spirits, tabu among his people for two generations. The wrath of the spirits of the Naskapi and the Eskimo whose bones lay in these sandy shores would vent itself on these white men and on the girl with hair like the sun. But these people were his friends—had saved his life. With terror-filled eyes, he took up his paddle and followed the others up the slower water of the wide flat.

So great was the evident distress of the Naskapi, and so grave the dark features of Noel, that a half mile below the foot of the gorge, Alan turned in to the gravelly shore. On the first timbered terrace above the river, they made camp in the spruce. After supper he took the Naskapi and Noel aside for a talk while John McCord paddled the canoe among the sand-bars examining with his prospector's eyes the nature of the alluvial deposit brought down by the river.

Alan impressed upon the two Indians the fact that the Naskapi, who had brought gold nuggets to Chimo had escaped the bad medicine of the spirits because they had not gone near the gorge. Napayo would not be asked to go near the gorge. He would hunt caribou, spear salmon and make snowshoes and clothing. They would camp where they were safe from the danger of the demons.

Napayo seemed somewhat relieved, then Alan put an arm over Noel's shoulder, led him to one side and talked to him as a brother. The moaning in the gorge, he explained, was nothing but the confused sound of the wind and of broken water. The Talking River had been named because of the same peculiar sounds in the little canyon Noel knew and was not afraid to pass. And he was familiar with the Singing Rapids on the Great White, the famous Wailing Water of the East Main and the Whispering Hills over the Conjuror. All named because of sounds made by wind or water, or both. This gorge, here, had been filled with the same noises long before the battle—the same sounds and noises. Was he, Noel Leloup, the blood brother of Alan Cameron? Or was he a poor, ignorant, half Indian, full of superstition and belief in the foolish talk of the medicine man?

Into Noel's swart features crept a look of pride. He reached and took Alan's hand in his sinewy fingers. "I not think of dat. You spik true, Alan. De same sound was here before de battle! Ah-hah! De same sound! Eet ees ole man's talk. I feel better, now."

But Alan smiled to himself as he joined the others at the supper fire, for he knew Noel would never overcome much of his Montagnais belief in a spirit world.

Later that evening, leaving Noel and the Naskapi squatted whispering at the fire, Alan started with Heather and her father up the river shore. Ahead of them the four dogs raced over the gravel, sand and boulders of the lower shore.

"Where did they find the skulls, Dad?" asked the girl. "Where was the fight?"

"Alcock said he ran into bones and skulls for quite a distance below the gorge. You see they've been buried deep in sand and gravel by the high water and silt washed down in the spring and the animals must have carried away a good deal."

"What's the matter, Heather? You feel spooky?" asked Alan. "You look as if you'd seen a ghost already." She shrugged her shoulder in a little shiver as she looked upstream at the opening of the gorge where the racing river burst from the limestone and granite walls which hemmed it in. As they approached, the sound of the unleashed water made it difficult to converse and they were forced to shout.

"It's easy to see how it got its bad name," Alan called in a gleeful ear, for the thunder of the confined water above them grew deafening. She forced a faint smile in reply, but instinctively moved closer to the man until her elbow touched his. This thundering water near which so many men had died seemed to carry

a menace—a threat of evil. She looked back and noticed Heather indignantly digging in the pebbles and sand. Presently he had something in his teeth—something rounded and thin and white, like a large shell. "Look, what's rough got?" she shouted to Alan.

Alan went to his dog, followed by the girl, and took the thing Heather held in his jaws. Heather glanced at it and turned away. It was the bleached and weathered frontal bone of a human skull.

CHAPTER XII

It was already August by John McCord's record. The smaller lakes of the high plateau closed in October while the swift streams and big rivers remained open until later, but he knew that the water of the River of Skulls would be so cold and carry so much alash and young ice from above that it would block their sluices and make panning most difficult in the early part of the month. So two short months were all the prospectors could count on, in which to wash from the sands the gold dust and nuggets they had come so far and toiled so hard to reach.

Having lived largely on fish caught down the Kokosak they were now ravenous for red meat. Therefore Noel and Napayo were to start at once on a hunt into the barrens.

For Alan and John there was much to be done; spruce to be cut and split into slabs for sluice boxes through which to wash the river sand for the fine gold it held; sea trout netted and salmon speared and smoked when the run from the salt water began; and when the hunters had sufficient chocolate-and-white skins of the sea-bird, faun caribou, there were winter parkas, shirts and leggings, smoke-tanned mocassins and mittens to be made, for the men were all in rags from the hard portage of the Kokosak. Then, because they had rightly anticipated the absence of large birch on the big river, the three birch slabs they had carried all the way down on the floor of the Peterboro, must be thinned, steamed at one end for the curved bow and lashed to cross pieces, to make the long toboggan sled which was to carry the hundreds of pounds of food for themselves and the dogs, together with the gold, if they hoped ever again to reach the cache at the head of the river.

Until the ice in the river blocked the sluicing and the sands and gravel began to freeze, there would be little rest in the camp below the Moaning Gorge. And all the time over the heads of those who toiled with rifles at their sides would be the constant menace of the Naskapi who would now not hesitate to cross the dead line on the Nipiw to reach the canoe that had passed down the Kokosak—all the time, the knowledge that Jim McQueen, if he were still alive, was waiting for their return over the river ice.

(To Be Continued)

Has Life Job

Woman Is Responsible For Fling On The Eiffel Tower

During the recent anniversary of the Eiffel Tower in Paris one woman was specially interested although she kept in the background. Her job for life is to keep the flag flying at the top, nearly 1,000 feet above the ground. Every morning, rain or shine, she raises it. Every sunset she lowers it. If it has been damaged in any way she must repair it before sunrise. The woman has been doing this for 35 years.



First Lion: "Will you excuse me, please, I have a luncheon engagement!" —Guerin Meschino, Italy.

Scholarship

and cash awards for meritorious musical compositions offered to Canadians of either sex under 22 years of age. The prize closes March 1, 1940; entry forms and details of conditions may be secured from The Canadian Performing Right Society, Limited, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

Drama Of The Air

Flying Officers Risked Their Lives To Save Their Machine

Flying high over the Atlantic, four hours out from Newfoundland, Captain Donald Bennett and First Officer Thos. Farnsworth asked their lives to save the Imperial Airways flying-boat Cabot, an official report reveals. The drama, which took place late in September, lay buried until now in the terse and formal report these trans-Atlantic flyers made at the end of each trip.

Bennett, Australian-born commander of the Cabot, said that he and Farnsworth, when 15 per cent. of their oil had escaped through a leak, crawled to a tank in the wing.

"We found that a rivet had come out of the tank, but we patched it up with a jointing composition," he reported. "Then Farnsworth rigged up a light inside the wing, and this enabled us to inspect the repair at frequent intervals, and make certain that it was all right."

"We could just get through the aperture, which was three feet six inches."

The Cabot flew on normally and despite the trouble reached Foyles, Eire, safely in 11 hours and 50 minutes. She was making one of a series of experimental flights over the Atlantic.

Food For French Army

Abundance And Quality Cause Surprise Among German Prisoners

German prisoners captured in France have given the following as approximately the daily meals served to the German army:

Breakfast—"Tea," skimmed milk, sugar, bread and jam, the latter being much adulterated with carrots and other roots. The "tea" is the produce of German hedgerows, being an infusion of the leaves of the blackberry bush, wild strawberry and other substitutes.

Midday Meal—Hot soup, containing beef and vegetables, a large ration of potatoes, black bread of a better quality than civilians have, followed by pudding or "quark," a tasteless, soft cheese with practically all the fat extracted.

Afternoon Meal—"Tea" again replaces coffee, which is unobtainable in Germany.

Evening Meal—Sausage, hard cheese, margarine, very occasionally butter on black bread, with three-quarters of a pint of beer.

The prisoners gazed open-mouthed at the abundance and quality of the French army food provided for them.

Doubtful Himself

"Who was our first President?" asked the American lawyer, hoping to test the intelligence of a witness.

"Washington," replied the witness.

"Right! And who was our second President?"

"John Adams."

"Correct!"

There was a pause.

"He's doing fine," whispered a friend to the lawyer. "Why don't you keep on?"

"I'm not sure who was the third myself!"

Roasted butteries are relished as a food by the natives of the Bugong mountains of Australia.

Heating Power Of Sun

Scatter Coal Dust On Ice To Draw So's Rays

A suggestion that Admiral Richard E. Byrd experiment with the heat-generating powers of the sun by scattering coal dust from an Antarctic mine over the south pole regions was made.

In a report before the American Meteorological Society, meeting in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Helmut Landsberg of Pennsylvania State college declared that coal dust in a film one-fiftieth of an inch thick would absorb 90 per cent. of the sun's rays. Ice itself absorbs only 10 per cent. of the sun's radiation, reflecting away the other 90 per cent.

Blocks of ice covered with coal dust on an average winter day melted entirely within four hours while uncovered blocks shrank only 15 per cent.

An immediate practical application is already undergoing experiments on Pennsylvania highways. In addition to cinders placed on Mountain grade to prevent skidding the thin coal dust film—waste coal from Pennsylvania mines—also is being laid down. It already proved efficient on test strips in preventing ice formation during the daytime.

"At a time when men are wrangling for territory one might at least ask the question whether it would not be worth while to recover some land from the 'eternal' icefields of the polar regions," Dr. Landsberg declared. "While some might call glacial operations Utopian, it seems feasible to melt glacier tongues reaching into valleys by shrinking them with coal dust, thus recovering large areas of land and at the same time increasing the hydroelectric power of rivers by stimulating the flow of water."

Since the polar regions govern the earth's weather with their generation of gigantic cold air masses "profound influences on the climate could be expected if it were possible to change the light reflecting power of such areas," Dr. Landsberg declared.

HOME SERVICE

EGG FLIES THROUGH AIR WITH GREATEST OF EASE



Entertain with Magic Tricks

People like to be fooled—so take 'em up on it!

You'll have a grand time at parties—doing mystifying tricks with such objects as coins, tumblers, cards and cigarettes. And it's much, much easier than it looks.

There's the trick shown in our picture—involving the Disatisfied Egg.

Place on the table two egg cups—close together with small ends up. As you put an egg in one of the cups say, "Now this Disatisfied Egg, which I call Elsie, is like some women. She always wants to be where she isn't! Well, let's humor her!"

Then show sharply on the rim of the cup containing the egg, and whoosh! into the other cup Elsie flies. Pocket her, and when a spectator wants to try his skill, produce an egg. It won't budge. Why? Well, maybe you can guess from this clue. Eggs differ—especially with a little help from you!

To learn to do the Disatisfied Egg and 41 other magic tricks—see our new 32-page booklet. Tells how to make coins melt away, glasses vanish, balloons change color, cigarettes rise at your command, do many more seemingly impossible feats which make you a hit at parties.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Professional Tricks for Amateur Magicians" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 Mc Dermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents:

175—"Best Exercises for Health Beauty"

139—"Secrets of Good Conversation"

164—"Party Games for All Occasions"

A British army surgeon wrote "Yankee Doodle," which was used as a marching song by the colonists during the Revolutionary War.

When trans-Atlantic cables are raised for repairs, tons of oysters are found clinging to them.

The authenticity of old paintings can be determined by the use of the X-ray.

THE SMOOTHEST ICE CREAM



10 or more GENEROUS SERVINGS per package

It's just as easy as this— one package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, a quart of half milk—half cream; mix, put bowl outside on window-sill in freezing weather, stir two or three times while freezing. That's all, and you have a bowl of delicious ice cream, enough for ten or more generous servings. Your grocer sells Jell-O Ice Cream Powder in five favourite flavours, vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, maple and lemon. Order several packages now.

JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER

Fight For Freedom

Spirit Of A People Cannot Be Permanently Crushed

When war comes it is natural to think in terms of guns, ammunition, battleships, military airplanes, war industries and other instruments of applied force. But these are not enough. To quote a recent commentator:

"No war can be won without optimism. It is just as important as cannon or guns. For, particularly in the critical hours, optimism helps us to overcome difficulties by brushing obstacles aside. It is almost as if to cultivate this optimism in all our people. What is better suited than art to instill and renew optimism in the souls of the people, our soldiers and workers? With us the saying that the muses are silent when the cannon roars finds no justification. Art is one of the sharpest spiritual weapons of war."

Any belligerent could profit by taking these principles to heart. In so far as they are true a merely naked compulsion is ineffective. The spirit of a people cannot be permanently crushed, the burning of books does not destroy the ideas contained in them, the burning and banning of pictures does not nullify the spiritual weapon of the arts, little nations survive the cruellest invasions, the bully must lose out in the end.

Airplanes and ships, built and destroyed, may be the material key to the present European contest. But one must agree that the "spiritual weapons" are essential to victory. And the "spiritual weapons," if one examines them carefully, are seen to be usable only by free men, who have gained moral strength by making their own decisions.

But did Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda and enlightenment, from whom the quoted words are borrowed, really understand all that he was saying and implying? And if he did, would it not be the part of wisdom for him to slip quietly over the Swiss frontier? —New York Times.

Need Plenty Of Pockets

Pajamas will not be popular as a street costume for men, says the Sault Ste. Marie Star, until provided with pockets for watch, knife, key-ring, fountain pen, pencil, billfold, the 12-rail railroad ticket, the driver's license, and the little red memorandum book stuffed with newspaper clippings.

Taxi drivers of Jamaica are worried over the possibility that the European war will keep tourists away this season.

In 1927, Berlin erected a monument to a book as a tribute to the bookbinding industry of that city.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN
Thousands go thru this "crisis" by taking Pinkham's, well known as having the most effective medicinal qualities. Try it!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS



Being well-dressed, gives any man confidence and our fashion right furnishings give you the casually correct appearance you so desire!



Sam wants to know how long girls should be courted. Well, the same as short ones, of course.

Miners Trim Cranbrook 6-1

Coleman Miners were too strong for Cranbrook Rangers in an exhibition game on Wednesday evening and coasted to an easy 6-1 win.

Coleman snipers were: Smith 2, Roughhead, Jenkins, Nimcan and Fleming; Cranbrook's lone counter was scored by Wood.

A pleasing feature of the local's was the re-appearance of three old favorites in uniform, Jim Fraser, Stewart Murdoch and George Jenkins. All three gave a good account of themselves.

Coach Bill Gate played fifteen men last night and will continue to do so until the play-offs.

Coleman Band was in attendance and kept a good crowd entertained, during intermissions, with popular musical selections.

The marriage of Margaret Jane "Peggy" Reese, of Bellevue, to Mr. George Heibin, of Coleman, took place at Bellevue on Thursday, December 28th, Rev. John Wood officiating. The young couple have taken up residence in Coleman.—Blairmore Enterprise.

For the biggest results at the smallest cost, use Journal want ads.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Births recorded this week are: Monday, Jan. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Richards, of Bellevue, a daughter; Tuesday, Jan. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Sid. White, Blairmore, a son, and Wednesday, Jan. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Idria Hayson, Bellevue, a son. That's a good start for the new year, and we wish all concerned good luck.

Friends of Captain Hewitt, former officer in charge of the Salvation Army work here, will be sorry to learn of the passing of his father in Toronto. The captain is at present residing in that city.

Evelyn Carmello is at present in Calgary, taking a three months' course in household management and cooking.

THE UNITED CHURCH

All members and adherents are reminded of the Communion service on Sunday morning. This is the regular winter Communion. The service will be at the usual hour, and will not run over the usual time. The evening service is as usual. The annual meeting of the congregation is fixed for Monday, Jan. 29. All who intend to make use of the special envelope for the year-end offering should do so as soon as possible. Others who plan to bring their envelope account for last year up to date are asked to do so by Sunday evening.

C. J. Kershaw, of Climax, Sask., who has been relieving as night operator at the C.P.R. depot here for the past week, has taken over duties at Hillcrest. His place has been taken by W. E. McIntyre, of Vulcan.

COLE'S THEATRES

PLEASE NOTE---For the remaining winter months evening shows at all Pass Theatres will commence at 7.30 o'clock.

Palace Theatre, Coleman

Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12
DOUBLE PROGRAM

THE THREE MESQUITEERS, in
"PALS OF THE SADDLE"

also

Preston FOSTER and Irene HERVEY, in
"SOCIETY SMUGGLERS"

Saturday and Monday, Jan. 13 and 15

DON AMECHE, Loretta YOUNG in

"ALEXANDER
GRAHAM BELL"

America's Most Thrilling Story!
also, News, Novelty and Shorts

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 16 and 17

James CAGNEY and Rosemary LANE, in

"OKLAHOMA KID"

The last of the West's Great Outlaws.

also News, Novelty and Shorts

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Coming for Four Days

Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

January 12, 14, 15 and 16

Down the years its fullest thrill has been waiting for 1940—and YOU!

CHARLES LAUGHTON

in

The
Hunchback
of
Notre Dame

with

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell,
Maureen O'Hara, Edmond O'Brien, Alan
Marshal, Walter Hampden and
Katharine Alexander

Now—for the first time—the unparalleled
drama of this mightiest of novels captured
by movie magic that matches the story's
boundless scope!

We carry a large stock of

Cough and Cold Remedies

— Guard Against That —

Winter Cough and Cold

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses
Flowers For All Occasions

SPECIAL

Second-Hand McClary Stove

Complete with Water Front. In excellent condition.
REASONABLY PRICED

LUCKY NUMBERS—Holders of Skate Grinding Tickets
Nos. 27 and 62, will each receive a free grind.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

\$100.00 REWARD



Krikor Hekimian, better known as "Tarzan the Terrible," for his mighty strength, will pull with his teeth a 1940 Hudson Car supplied by Coleman Motors on the steel bridge between Blairmore and Coleman. Immediately afterwards he will swim in the Old Man River at the same spot. This demonstration will take place on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. "Tarzan" has looked over the Old Man River at this spot and he says it is quite deep enough for this demonstration; also a local girl has accepted Tarzan's \$100 challenge.

Don't fail to see this unusual feat of strength.

— Silver Collection —

A Call TO SERVICE on the Economic Front

"Materials and money count for so much in this war that a resolute, loyal and enthusiastic economic front line may be the determining factor."

W. R. Brewster
MINISTER OF FINANCE.

To your restless question "When can I help win this war?"—the answer is NOW. On Monday next, the Government of the Dominion of Canada will offer the First War Loan. The purpose of this Loan is to provide money to carry on the war, not only on the battlefields, but all along the Economic Front.

Let us explain what the Economic Front means. It means a war in which the entire natural, industrial and financial resources of the country are used to defeat the enemy. It means a "total war" in which every citizen takes a part, in which his personal resources must support those of the Nation.

In such a war, one of the chief weapons is money. Where is this money to come from? There is only one answer. It must come—and come voluntarily—from the savings of our people. The difference between us and the Germans is that we, of our own free will, lend our money—it is not ruthlessly taken away.

This is your opportunity to do your part in this struggle against Hitlerism. The eyes of the world are upon you, upon Canada, one of the strongest members of the British Commonwealth. Canadians must show that their strength, their courage and their resources are all in this fight against "brute force, bad faith, injustice, aggression and persecution."

The news of the success of this Loan must go ringing round the world.

Be ready to buy War Loan Bonds. They will have the proven safety and salability of Dominion of Canada obligations. Any Investment Dealer or Chartered Bank will take your subscription. The quicker the economic war is won, the greater will be the saving of human lives... the swifter the collapse of the enemy.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA



MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM